

Nine Candidates Selected for ROTC 'Sweetheart' Title



ROTC Queen candidates seated on floor from left to right: Lois Swanson, Barbara Ball, Violet Colich, Marge Thompson. Second row: Ann Ransom, Virginia Peterson, Mary Miley, Leta Powell, Joanne Jorgenson.

'AF Blues Show' April 25, 26; Branca to Play for Ball Saturday

Nine girls have been nominated by campus organizations to compete for the title of "Sweetheart of the Corps" at the annual ROTC Ball April 27. The candidates will be introduced at the "Air Force Blues Show" Thursday night (April 25). The queen will be announced at the Friday night portion of the show.

The winning candidate will reign as "Sweetheart" with two attendants at the ROTC Ball Saturday night. The Ball will feature the music of Jimmy Branca and his orchestra in the KSC ballroom.

"Sweetheart" candidates are:

Barbara Ball, 18 freshman art major sponsored by the STATESMAN; Violet Colich, 19, freshman physical education major, sponsored by WAA; Joanne Jorgenson, 19, freshman business and education major, sponsored by Wesley Foundation; Mary Pat Miley, junior music major, sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa; Virginia Peterson, 20, sophomore home economics major, sponsored by the Home Ec Club; Leta Powell, 18, freshman pre-law major, sponsored by Gamma Theta Phi; Ann Ransom, 19, freshman music major, sponsored by Gamma Omicron Beta; Lois Swanson, 20, mathematics major, sponsored by Beta Phi Kappa; Marjorie Thompson, 19, sophomore in education, sponsored by Sigma Psi Gamma.

Cafeteria Help Needed

Students interested in working part time for a \$1.01 an hour as waiters and waitresses in the KSC cafeteria should contact Mrs. Haley at KSC.

At present the need is great as several banquets have been scheduled for the next few weeks. This will include the all-school Recognition Banquet on May 9 at 6:30 p. m. and any other scheduled events of campus organizations.

NOTICE!

Reservations may be made by students and faculty for the all-school Recognition Banquet to be held May 9 at 6:30 p. m. Students and faculty members who wish to attend may place a deposit for their reservations with the secretaries of the Student Commission.

Deadline for reservations is May 1.

Eye Speaks at Campus 'E-Day'

(UMD-NS)—UMD's first "E-Day" Tuesday (April 23) will bring to the campus Glen G. Eye, University of Wisconsin professor of education and acting director of the school of education at the Milwaukee U of W campus.

An activity highlight will be the enthronement of Education Prince and Princess I after education student balloting among six finalists chosen for scholarship, character, personality and promise in the profession.

The finalists are: Betty Lawson, Kathleen Letourneau, Nancy Eliason, Thomas Stark, Le-

(Cont. on page 4)

Theme: 'Dixie to Dreamland'

Prom Features Two Bands

By LETA POWELL

A first at UMD on Friday, May 17!

The annual Prom is catering to people with diversified tastes this year.

The theme of the Prom will be "Dixie to Dreamland," and will provide just that. Two types of music will be featured to provide varied entertainment. Rod Aaberg and his orchestra will play in the KSC Ballroom and Bob Shannon and his Dixieland Band will be playing in Kirby Lounge. The cafeteria will remain open for the serving of refreshments and the entire KSC building facilities will be turned over for Prom usage.

The Junior Class, under president Bill Arras, vice-president Tom Jordan, and secretary Carole Peterson, is handling the necessary arrangements. Committee chairmen include Jock Glendenning, publicity; Jim Krezowski, concessions; and decorations, Jim Gherna.

Tickets will go on sale the week of the Prom and may be

obtained at booths in Kirby and Old Main. Tickets can be purchased for \$2.50 per couple.



Student Commission members discuss elections. Peter Thorsteinson, Lee Ellis, Karen Skille and Ann Ransof.

The UMD

Statesman

Vol. 25 Duluth, Minnesota, Thursday, April 18, 1957 No. 21

Filing for Commission Posts Ends Friday; Parley Tuesday

Filings for UMD student government positions will close tomorrow, Friday, April 19. The 1957 nominating convention will be held Tuesday, April 23, at 2 p. m. in the Kirby Student Center ballroom, according to Lee Ellis, Rules and Elections commissioner. At presstime there were no applications made for any positions.

The convention, which is patterned after the national political conventions, and the second in UMD's history will have Duluth Mayor Eugene Lambert as keynote speaker.

"We expect the convention to run smoother this year because of the improved organization of the Rules and Election committee and the experience obtained from last year's caucus," stated Ellis.

KSC Jobs Open

Juniors and seniors (1957-58), and sophomores who have worked on Student Center committees, may now file for the position of president of Kirby Student Center. Filing for the position, which is filled according to Student Commission regulations, must be made by May 1.

KSC committee chairmanships will be open to any students who have served on such committees during the past school year. The chairman will be chosen without regard to the type of committee work he has had previously.

Public Relations, Educational and Cultural, Social and House committees have chairmanships open. The post of administrative assistant is also open.

The Student Commission posts open are president; vice-president; commissioner of Athletics, Orientation, Student Welfare, National Student Association, Convocations and Lectures, Finance; Publications Board (three posts); Student Center President; Secretary of Correspondence; Secretary of Recording; and class officers.

Organizations must submit petitions for their lists of delegates and alternates by Friday, April 19 also.

Campaigning by candidates will run from April 26 to May 2. The all-school election will take place on May 3.

Ellis also mentioned: "If there are some posts that do not get two nominees, the office will be appointed by the new president providing that the nominating convention does not come up with another candidate."

There is a need for class leaders because no one seems to care to file for the class officers. I urge students to file on time along with their specific organizations," he went on to say.

A convention handbook was printed for each campus organization for the purpose of producing better informed voters. The committee producing the handbook will rule on the eligibility of organization representatives.

Last year there were 68 delegates from all campus organizations.

Vote Is Your Responsibility

Tomorrow is the final day for filing for student government posts on this campus. Whether or not you've considered filing, you should at least be concerned with the caliber of individuals who will be representing you and your fellow students next year. You should at least be concerned about who has filed so you will be able to vote intelligently on May 3.

There will be some who will feel that student government on this, and any campus is on the level of a "toy train." It is true that a student government, like other extra-curricular activities, is a training ground. But this particular extra-curricular activity is a safe-guard. Possibly this guard of student rights may not have, or may never reach its potential because the occasion to protect those rights may never arise; but if there ever is the need, the student government is there.

Because the day to protect and represent the student faction might be today, or any day, a student body should be deeply concerned with the type of individual who is elected as its representative.

The position of Student-Commission President, for example, will look good on any job application, and will also bring excellent letters of recommendation from the college faculty, not to mention a certain amount of prestige on the campus. There will be some individuals who will file for these reasons. This is the type of individual who should not be elected.

The individual who should be elected to the position of Student Commission President should have served on the Commission in some capacity the preceding year. The individuals who should be elected to the various Commission posts should have served on one of the committees the preceding year. If the candidate has not shown enough initiative by participating the preceding year, how else can the voter be assured of the candidate's intentions.

The various campus positions should be filled with individuals who are sincerely interested in representing the student body and the promotion of this university. For this reason the candidates should be carefully scrutinized; every vote is important. It's your student body and your school, and you should be interested enough in their welfare to know the candidates, and to vote.

SOCIAL NOTES

able Culkin will present poetry readings and interpretations in the Music Lounge at KSC on Thursday, April 25, at 4:15 p. m.

A senior recital featuring Nancy Piper will be held in Tweed Hall on April 23 at 8 p. m.

FOR 66 YEARS

Famous for unexcelled service on

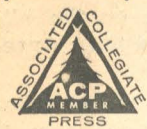
GLASS WALLPAPERS PAINTS

ST. GERMAIN BROS., Inc.

5 W. 1st St. RA 2-7741

The UMD Statesman

Official student newspaper of the University of Minnesota at Duluth, Minnesota. Published each Friday during the college year excepting holidays and examination weeks.



Editorial and business offices in Washburn Hall, room 109, University of Minnesota, Duluth

Second class mailing privileges authorized at Duluth. Printed at the Interstate Printing Company, 321 East Superior Street, Duluth.

Subscription Rates: One dollar per quarter or two dollars per year mailed upon request.



Vol. 25 Duluth, Minnesota, Thursday, April 18, 1957 No. 21

EDITOR _____ GENE GRUBA
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ DAVE GOLDBERG
Managing Editor _____ Neil Landry
Copy _____ Maxine Doolittle; assistant: Betty Olson
News _____ Leta Powell; assistant: Marietta Brower
Sports _____ Don Romano
Circulation _____ Ellis Johnson, Bob Trushenski
Art _____ Bob Plouffe

EDITORIAL STAFF

Tom Taylor, Julie Cohen, Dick Bakke, Pat McDonnell, Lee Blix.

Is It Realized?

Education, Television Have Potential

By NEIL LANDRY of the STATESMAN Editorial Staff

Notwithstanding the many barbs directed against television as a cultural factor in American life, the fact remains that the greatest mass of people in the U. S., come fair weather or foul in television entertainment, stay solidly ensconced in front of their sets. In many respects, the same holds true for the system of education embodied in the state universities of the Big Ten. Though their detractors call them "educational rabbit-warrens" or "Corn Belt colleges", Big Ten schools continue to expand at a phenomenal rate, and are expected to continue to do so for some time, barring national catastrophe. The state university is a thriving, robust institution, as is television. Professor Paul Engle of the University of Iowa, writing in HOLIDAY magazine holds that the Ivy League schools, "dedicated to pure and remote knowledge," are a thing of the past; "The Big Ten will have the future."

SCHOOLS NOT DYING

Whether or not Ivy League schools such as Princeton and Harvard are moribund while they still are able to select their students from the most promising potential of prep and high school students in the nation, is doubtful. Whether the Big Ten schools are able now or will be able, to fulfill their obligations to their students is, if anything, even more doubtful.

DEADWOOD IS PROBLEM

The major problem confronting the state university today is not whether the universities will be able to wring enough money from the taxpayer to provide classroom space and facilities for the expected increase in enrollments of about 1970; the American taxpayer has already proved himself capable of supporting the insupportable. Rather the problem must lie in how the university will rid itself of the educational deadwood it carries on its rolls, lowering its standards and inevitably cheapening the degrees it confers. Big Ten educators seem to have taken for granted the maxim that tax-

supported universities must support the taxpayer's offspring. As we'll say that tax-supported prisons and penitentiaries be made available to young of the taxpayer!

EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTION DUE

Because the state university receives its funds from taxes and not from private endowments is no reason for the university to continue to offer the juvenile courses which characterize the freshman and sophomore curriculum. In this respect, the state university must, perhaps, start an educational revolution from the top by tightening scholastic requirements and letting the demand for better students and less taxpayers filter down through high school to the grade schools where poor scholarship has its inception. No administrators would care to admit it, but entrance examinations in state universities would probably cut enrollments in half, if for no other reason than the inability of the typical college entrant to spell correctly.

MASSES REMAIN UNEDUCATED

Education of the masses will remain an ideal, and nothing more, because of the simple demands that the state university imposes its charges. One might say that television has a certain potential for contributing to the cultural wants of its viewers; however it would be unrealistic to believe that even a fraction of this potential will be realized as long as programs are dependent upon pain killers and laxatives for sponsors. In the same sense, the university cannot educate while it is dependent upon the political factors involved in tax funds.

PSYCHOLOGICAL CRISIS

But at heart, the American educational crisis lies not in finding room for more students; the real crisis is more psychological than economic; it consists in finding a polite method of telling the taxpayer that his child is congenitally incapable of obtaining a college education.

ALWAYS MAKE YOUR
FIRST CHOICE BOYCE!

BOYCE DRUG STORE

335 W. Sup. St. RA 2-4457

Patronize
your
Advertiser

NEW CHINA CAFE

Specializing in
Chinese and American dishes
329 West First Street

FOR LUNCH and SUPPER
FOR HOME COOKING AT
ITS BEST STOP AT THE
REGAS CAFE

★ ★ ★

Our Specialties
Chicken—Steak—Shrimp
and FISH of ALL KINDS

★ ★ ★

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Join the crowd of satisfied
customers

REGAS CAFE

319 East Superior Street

JERONIMUS

Always Dependable
Flowers Wired Everywhere
11 E. Superior RA 2-7789

IF IT'S KISSIN'
YOUR MISSIN'

Serve
delicious
aromatic



HOME COOKED MEALS

at
REASONABLE PRICES



ZIEN'S GRILL

510 West Superior Street
TONY UNZEN, Prop.

GOPHER
GRILL

SPAGHETTI

RAVIOLI

PIZZA

Chops — Steaks — Pike
Chicken — Shrimp

Mon.—Sat. 5 p. m.—2:30 a. m.

2nd FLOOR

415½ West Superior Street

MINNESOTA TEACHERS SERVICE

800 Plymouth Building

Minneapolis 3, Minnesota

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF VACANCIES

Kindergarten through College

Minnesota to Texas

New York to California

Write for FREE ENROLLMENT material

Member, National Association of Teachers Agencies

The Bulldog Grip . . .

By DON ROMANO

We do not know whether it rains every time UMD plays football or UMD plays football everytime it rains, but it's Spring season and the rainy season are all in one. This condition has prompted Coach Lloyd Peterson to postpone beginning drill until Monday. From then on it will be about three weeks of conditioning for next season.

The 'M' jackets worn by the students (with a new batch just coming out) are given to the athlete who has completed two years as a letterman of one sport.

Some old business . . . The selection of Jon Sampson and Bob Monson as co-basketball captains came during the break between Winter and Spring Quarter and didn't receive mention in this paper. Sports teams at UMD have a habit of selecting the most qualified men to fill the captaincy posts and in the cage case there was no exception. Both men are playing an important part in Coach Olson's plot to capture the MIAC title, and it is fitting that they should captain the first team which may have a chance for this title.

Golf Team Will Defend MIAC Crown; Netmen Have Three Lettermen

By DICK BAKKE

The UMD golf and tennis teams have begun preparations for the coming season, which will get under way early in planned for both sports. Also, May. A home-and-home series with Superior State is being two matches may be held with Virginia Junior College.

Conference action has UMD competing at Macalester on May 14 and at Hamline on May 15. The conference golf championship will be played on the Keller course in St. Paul on May 17.

UMD, the defending MIAC golf champion, has only one letterman, Johnny Patrick, missing from last year's squad. Returning are Bill Patrick, Dick Arnold, Duane Branscombe and Dave Vosika. New men trying for a berth on the team are Danny McNicoll, a freshman from Duluth Cathedral and Frank Soderquist, a graduate of Denfeld. McNicoll, a promising young golfer, was the winner of the Nemadji tournament last year.

Returning tennis letermen are

Bob and John Hatten and Larry Orrick. Orrick was a member of the team two years ago. Bob Hatten, a graduating senior, and his brother John, a sophomore, compete in the doubles event. A newcomer to the tennis team is Al Sikich, a transfer student from Hibbing Junior College. A fifth member of the team is Paul Kent.

Both teams are holding workouts in the Phy Ed building at present and plan to get outdoors as soon as possible. Anyone interested in trying out for either team is urged to contact Dr. Lew Rickert.

Schedule of Spring Sports

TRACK

April 27—St. John's
Superior—May 8
May 18—St. John's Conference (there)

GOLF

May 0—Virginia
May 14—Macalester
May 15—Hamline
May 17—Conference at Keller Golf Course, St. Paul.

Bulldog Track Team Feels Weather's Lack of Support

WAA Activities

By MARIETTA BROWER

The WAA board will have a meeting Monday, April 22 at the Physical Education building. One order of business will be nominations of officers for next year. The election will be held at the general meeting on May 7. The Award Banquet will be put on in May by the newly elected officers. All board members are asked to be present at the meeting.

Tentative plans for the annual Cabin Party are being made by the committee comprised of Betsy Lawson, chairman, Audrey Burns, Dorothy Niemi, Vi Colich and Ann Pechacek. The party, tentatively set for May 23 may be held at the Lawson cabin on Lake Vermilion again this year, depending on the weather. Information concerning the cabin party will be given as soon as it is available.

The College Playday held at Hibbing last Saturday was very well attended. We would like to thank the Hibbing WAA for the good time. The girls certainly went out of their way to show us every courtesy. Next time we go out of town for a playday will all individuals PLEASE remember to bring the necessary articles of clothing? 'Nuffs said. Next Tuesday the WAA members will have bowling as the activity. The girls will bowl at the College of St. Scholastica. There will be no charge, and the members set the pins. Everyone who likes to bowl is urged to attend. Rides will be furnished, all you have to do is sign up in the locker room at Phy Ed.

Thursday, weather permitting, the activity will be tennis. For members not interested in tennis, there will be swimming and ping-pong.

This man can give you dependable delivery of



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
an international daily newspaper

Housewives, businessmen, teachers, and students all over the world read and enjoy this international newspaper, published daily in Boston. World-famous for constructive news stories and penetrating editorials. Special features for the whole family.

The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.
Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order.

1 year \$16 ☐ 6 months \$8 ☐
3 months \$4 ☐

Name

Address

City Zone State PB-16

Lack of decent outdoor weather has forced the UMD track team underground. Snow followed by rain has completely stymied any attempt to practice on the oval surrounding the football field, and the runners are now practicing in the undeveloped basement of the Phy Ed building.

This move became a necessity, as Coach Ralph Neuses has only a week to fashion his team. Opening day for the track season is April 27.

While the weather has definitely decided not to play ball, the prospects for the season still remain bright. Eleven lettermen return and interest among newcomers is high.

Neuses in his first year of coaching at UMD has Doug Padgett, Loren Myhre, Bob Lindahl, Gene Laulenen, Roger DeCaigney, Leon Royer, Sherman Gonya and John Bymark as returning lettermen.

proves so will the number of participants.

While many of the boys train in their spare time, Coach Neuses announced that practice time is set for 3:30 p. m. every afternoon. Anyone interested may contact Neuses or attend the practice time.

Damp outdoor conditions and dust bowl training grounds have not slowed down the interest of the boys, and reports of the participants rate this year's team as good. The problem of depth which plagues many small sports at UMD can damage the victory chances, but it is hoped that as the weather im-

The schedule as it reads now features St. John's April 27, Superior May 8, with a possibility of Macalester signing for a dual event. The conference meet will be held at St. John's on May 18.



"COKE" is a registered trademark. COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MINNESOTA, INC.

Duluth

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1956 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

ME-TEE-OR'S

SPRING STUDENT SPECIALS

FREE FREE FREE

Free Greasing & Free Washing Facilities

STUDENT PRICES

Tires and Other Accessories

Come on In and Give Your Car that Spring Clean-up at—

ME-TEE-OR SERVICE

Your Student Operated Station

At 1714 East Fourth Street

Education Day . . .

roy Johnson, and Richard Wilson. All are preparing for secondary education teaching.

The program will include a talk by Dr. Eye on "The Excitement in Teaching," at an open UMD convocation at 9 a. m. in Main auditorium; a panel discussion by area educators on "The Flip-Side of Teaching" at 2 p. m. in the UMD Library, and

a banquet for students and personnel of the UMD division of education and psychology at 6:30 p. m. in Kirby Student Center at which Dr. Eye will give a speech titled "A Drink from the Running Water."

Dr. Eye is co-author of "The New Teacher Comes to School," a 1956 publication; chairman of the Wisconsin Commission on Teacher Education and Profes-

sional Standards, and co-author of a series of U. S. Armed Forces Institute mathematics texts.

Musical selections will be presented at the banquet by the Misses Cynthia Owens and Ann Carlson.

The Annual Superintendent's Conference will also be held the same day at 10:30 a. m. in Kirby Student Center. Dr. Eye will speak on the topic "Can the Superintendent be an Instructional Leader?"

Harry C. Johnson, professor and head of elementary education, is faculty coordinator for the observance. Student E-Day committeemen are Michael Santoro, chairman; Rhoda Falk, Claudia Gran, Audrey Howard, Elizabeth Koenig, Lorna Koskela, Wynn Tabbert, Arne Swanson, Robert Schmidt and James Lang.

trances of Old Main by 8:30 a. m. in order to have the books credited on the day due.

The box is lined with foam rubber on the inside, and therefore there is no possibility of damaging the books when dropping them in.

Miller has also obtained longer hours for students at the library. The library will now be open Monday—Thursday from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m., Friday 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Saturday, 8 a. m. until 12 p. m.

Miller Reports

Library Services Increased

Dick Miller, Student Welfare Commissioner, has obtained two library book drop boxes for the use of students on Old Main campus. The boxes will enable students to deposit books on the lower campus without having to make an extra trip to the library.

The books must be deposited in either of the two boxes located at the north and south en-

RECORDS
Modern — Jazz — Classical
Hi-Fidelity Components
MEL'S HI-FI CENTER
1204 East Sup. St. (Plaza)

FOR FAST SERVICE
MEL PETERSON'S
M & O Service Station
6th Ave. East and 6th Street
It is on your way back and forth to the campus.
Open 6 a. m. to Midnight
Quality Gasoline for Less plus Premiums!

UMD's
PIZZA MAN
Sammy
Peralla
offers
13 Delicious Varieties of the
BEST PIZZA in the WORLD
Pizza Prepared to TAKE OUT
OPEN 4 p. m.—2 a. m. DAILY
SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE
103 W. 1st St. 403 Central A.

FOR COMPLETE DRUG NEEDS!
● Fountain Service
● Prescriptions
● Magazines
STOP AT
Chester Park Pharmacy, Inc.
1328 EAST FOURTH
Duluth, Minnesota
RA 4-0040

Cont. from page 1

All's Well--A Column

by Neil Landry

A SIMPLE SURVEY of the UMD campus has convinced us that the two principle exports of this particular university are 1) noise, and 2) apathy. For now we shall leave the discussion of the venerable subject of Noise to more talented men like Schopenhauer (who wrote an excellent essay on the subject long ago). As for campus apathy, which is a thoroughly overworked college issue, our sense of duty impels us to propose a new and stimulating method of combating apathy.

WE BELIEVE it would be worthwhile to take a leaf from the notebook of the college man of the Twenties, who cavorted about in racoon coats and yellow Bearcats, as proper college men should. Probably their most interesting achievement was that of gobbling live goldfish for a lark. We feel that the custom is worth reviving for he sake of combating student apathy, and do hereby invite interested students to write us care of the STATESMAN about revitalizing this hoary and respected tradition. (And perhaps our Pickwick Papers colleague will volunteer the services of his "goldfish" for the sake of student spirit . . .)

CAPEZIO
SHOES

Now At **Albenbergs**
FURNISHING PARLORS

Meet Your Friends at
GUSTAFSON'S
FOR GOOD LUNCH!

FOR YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS
BRANDERS MUSIC SHOP
20 E. Sup. St. RA 2-0002

LARRY GAIDA
Standard Service Station
1007 London Rd. RA 4-1488

Who rates what for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (right, below) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smooth-

ness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen

cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!



*Chevy showed it's still the champ...
at Daytona... and in the Decathlon!*



ENTER CHEVROLET'S \$275,000 "LUCKY TRAVELER" CONTEST!

Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion! Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer